

London, June 20. — "There are a hundred indications which show that collision between the United States and Japan is approaching," said Lord Curzon, the English naval expert, in the London Graphic today.

EVEN BREAK SUNDAY WITH THE "BABES"

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portsmouth	28	14	.667
Lima	26	16	.615
Marion	24	18	.571
Lancaster	19	23	.452
Chillicothe	13	29	.309
Newark	12	28	.300

GAMES TODAY.

Portsmouth at Lima.
Lancaster at Newark.
Chillicothe at Marion.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Marion 2, Portsmouth 0.
Marion 4, Portsmouth 1.
Lancaster 12, Lima 3.
Chillicothe 5, Newark 3.
Newark 1, Chillicothe 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Marion 7, Portsmouth 3.
Chillicothe 4, Newark 2.
Chillicothe 11, Newark 7.
Lima 3, Lancaster 1.
Lima 9, Lancaster 1.

In their Sunday bargain matinee at Wehrle park the Molders and the Chillicothe Babes split even, the visitors getting away with the first affair by the comfortable score of 5 to 2. It was a slugging fight right from the wire, and Laudenslager, a local amateur, was the victim. After three hits for a total of six bases had been made off him he was derrieked and Clickenger was sent to the hill in the effort to stop the Babes.

Lohr started with a single, Purtell raised him one with a double and scored him, then Kibler came along with a triple and cleared the paths, then Laudenslager was benched. Irwin was struck out but DeWitt squeezed Kibler home. Potts went down on a fly to Frankan.

Another run was added to the visitors' collection when Doggett was sent around the bricks. He was walked and on Haley's sacrifice he went to second. When Clickenger threw wide to Hanna to get him off second he reached the third sack and when Anderson dropped the throw to the plate he scored.

In the fifth round Kendall went out to Irwin, but Meyers was good for a double. Riehl's out put him on third and when Grandel grooved one to Frankan the husky right sacker connected and Meyers scored. Anderson reached first on Irwin's error and stole second but Kopf grounded.

In the eighth Kibler doubled and on outs reached third then when Conley muffed Anderson's throw he scored. The score:

Newark.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kendall, m.	3	0	4	0	0
Meyers, 2b.	1	2	1	0	0
Riehl, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Kopf, rf.	1	2	1	1	0
Anderson, c.	0	2	2	2	1
Conley, 3b.	0	0	1	6	0
Hanna, ss.	0	1	4	2	0
Laudenslager, p.	0	0	6	0	0
Clickenger, p.	0	0	6	7	2
Totals	35	2	57	15	4

Chillicothe.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lohr, lf.	3	1	3	0	0
Purtell, ss.	3	1	2	7	1
Kibler, 2b.	4	2	2	3	0
Irwin, 1b.	0	6	14	0	2
DeWitt, m.	3	0	0	9	0
Potts, rf.	0	0	2	6	0
Doggett, 3b.	3	1	2	5	0
Haley, c.	3	1	2	6	0
Scott, p.	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	5	67	19	3

R.H.E.

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 4
Chillicothe 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 3
Two-base hits—Meyers, Purtell, Kibler.

Three-base hit—Kibler.
Struck out—By Clickenger 2.
Bases on balls—Clickenger 2, Scott 2.
Double plays—Hanna unassisted, Purtell, Kibler to Irwin; Doggett to Irwin.

Sacrifice hits—Lohr, DeWitt, Haley, Meyers.
Hit by pitcher—Purtell.
Umpire—Phelan.
Time of game—1:20.

SECOND GAME.
Fast playing by the locals prevented Chillicothe from making a clean sweep of the series, and the Molders got away with the second game by the score of 1 to 0. Grandel worked well and only three hits were secured off his delivery. Ray Hollingsworth who was derrieked Saturday, came back in the second game and pitched nice ball. A timely swat, which has been lacking so often, won the game.

Inning after inning went by and neither side could score, although men were within shouting distance of the plate several different times. In the second inning with one out the Babes filled the sacks with three singles, but

all the men expired for two outs were quickly made.
It was in the sixth that the one run, and the winning run, was secured. Kendall lobbed one that Purtell smothered but Meyers reached first on a pass. Riehl singled and he traveled to third and when DeWitt fought the ball he came home while Riehl went to second. He got no further for Frankan and Anderson were easy outs. The score:

Newark.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kendall, m.	3	0	0	1	1
Meyers, 2b.	2	1	0	3	0
Riehl, 1b.	3	0	2	11	0
Frankan, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Anderson, c.	3	0	0	6	1
Kopf, lf.	1	0	0	1	0
Conley, 3b.	1	0	0	4	0
Hanna, ss.	2	0	0	1	1
R. Hollingsworth, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	3	21	11

Chillicothe.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lohr, lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Purtell, ss.	3	0	0	1	3
Kibler, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1
Irwin, 1b.	3	0	0	2	0
DeWitt, m.	3	0	1	2	0
Potts, rf.	3	0	1	1	0
Doggett, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0
Haley, c.	2	0	0	1	0
Grandel, p.	3	0	1	0	6
Totals	26	0	6	18	10

R.H.E.

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3
Chillicothe 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
Totals 26 0 6 18 10 1
Two-base hit—Riehl.
Struck out—By Hollingsworth 2.
Bases on balls—Hollingsworth 4.
Grandel 2.
Stolen bases—Kibler, Irwin, DeWitt.
Sacrifice hits—Conley, Purtell.
Umpire—Phelan.
Time of game—1:25.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
Playing about as ragged ball as was ever seen on the local battle ground, the Molders were defeated twice Saturday afternoon by the Chillicothe squad, the first time by the score of 4 to 2 and the second time 11 to 7. The games were featured only by an occasional rally that brought hope to the local fans.

In both affairs the Babes made fast get aways, but if the score was tied they always managed to get enough runs to shove our boys to the short end of the score. In the first game the Babes counted twice in the first round after one out had been made. Purtell was walked and singles by Kibler and Irwin, combined with some loose work by the Riehl gang allowed Purtell and Kibler to score. Wilkie, who had nothing more than a glove and an occasional smile, but who got away just the same, gave three passes and that combined with an error allowed Conley to count.

In the sixth the Babes registered twice, Irwin starting off with a two-brick smash. DeWitt scored him with his single and he then stole second and he scored a moment later on Potts' three-bag drive. In the ninth inning the Molders rallied but although they got four hits, one of them a two-sacker, only Frankan scored. The score:

Chillicothe.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lohr, lf.	5	0	1	0	0
Purtell, ss.	2	1	7	3	0
Kibler, 2b.	4	1	4	4	0
Irwin, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0
DeWitt, m.	4	1	2	0	0
Potts, rf.	4	0	1	6	0
Doggett, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0
Haley, c.	2	0	5	2	1
Wilkie, p.	4	0	2	4	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	14

Newark.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kendall, m.	5	0	3	0	0
Meyers, 2b.	4	0	4	2	0
McDowell, lf.	5	0	0	1	0
Riehl, 1b.	4	0	12	0	0
Kopf, ss.	4	0	2	2	0
Frankan, rf.	2	1	1	0	0
Conley, 3b.	2	1	0	3	0
Anderson, c.	1	0	6	3	0
Clickenger, p.	4	0	1	0	6
Totals	30	5	67	19	3

R.H.E.

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 9
Chillicothe 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 9 2
Totals 31 2 10 27 20 6
Three-base hit—Potts.
Struck out—By Wilkie 2, Clickenger 2.
Bases on balls—Wilkie 5, Clickenger 2.
Stolen bases—DeWitt.
Sacrifice hits—Purtell, Haley, Meyers, Anderson.
Umpire—Phelan.
Time of game—1:30.

Although the Molders had their hitting clothes on in the second game and got to Harrison for 16 wallpops, yet seven runs were the best they could get while the Babes sent 11 men home on 12 drives scored off Ray Hollingsworth and Goshorn.

Hollingsworth started the second game but as the Babes counted three times off him in a third of an inning he was pulled and Goshorn sent in cold to do the mound work. Lohr went out on a long fly to McDowell then Purtell was rapped, three hits by Kibler, Irwin and DeWitt resulted. Purtell, Kibler and Irwin scoring, then Hollingsworth was sent to the club house.

Molders came back with one run in the second, McDowell getting away with a single, Conley walked and Anderson went out on a fly to Doggett. Goshorn breezed but Kendall singled and McDowell scored through fast leg work. The second run was presented to the Babes through the work of Kopf and Goshorn. Kibler hit to the shortstop who hurled the ball to the right bleachers, Kibler taking second. Irwin hit to Goshorn who threw to the left bleachers, Kibler scoring and Irwin taking second. The next three men were easy outs, Goshorn breezing two of them.

A miscellaneous jumble of hits and errors gave the Babes four runs in the seventh frame, and a succession of hits gave the Molders the same number of counts in their half of that same verse. Frankan went out on a long drive to DeWitt, but Kopf and McDowell singled. Conley hit for two sacks and both men ahead of him on the path

scored. Anderson was passer but Goshorn went out to right. The runners moving up a notch on the out. Kendall uncorked his third wallpop at this time and both Conley and Anderson scored.
Errors and hits gave the Babes three more runs in the eighth and the fans sat back wondering how much longer the force would be continued. In the ninth the locals counted again, Conley being the scoring machine and he started with a single, hit by Kendall and Meyers scored him before the third out was made. The score:

Newark.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kendall, m.	6	0	3	2	1
Meyers, 2b.	5	0	5	0	2
Riehl, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Frankan, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Kopf, ss.	5	1	2	4	0
McDowell, lf.	5	2	3	0	0
Conley, 3b.	5	2	3	0	0
Anderson, c.	3	1	1	0	3
R. Hollingsworth, p.	0	0	1	2	1
Goshorn, p.	5	0	1	2	1
Totals	44	7	16	27	9

Chillicothe.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lohr, lf.	5	1	2	0	0
Purtell, ss.	4	1	1	3	0
Kibler, 2b.	5	3	2	4	0
Irwin, 1b.	5	1	1	8	0
DeWitt, m.	5	1	3	3	0
Potts, rf.	5	1	1	2	1
Doggett, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0
Haley, c.	4	2	2	4	0
Harrison, p.	5	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	11	12	27	14

R.H.E.

Newark 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 9
Chillicothe 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 2 0 11 12 7
Two-base hit—Conley.
Struck out—By Goshorn 3, Harrison 1.
Bases on balls—Goshorn 1, Harrison 2.
Wild pitches—Goshorn.
Double plays—Kibler to Purtell to Irwin.
Stolen bases—Kendall, Kibler, Irwin.
Sacrifice hits—Frankan, Potts.
Hit by pitcher—Purtell.
Umpire—Phelan.
Time of game—1:50.

Behind the Screen
Jack Kendall and Nig Meyers were the heavy hitters of the two loose affairs of Saturday. In 11 times at bat Kendall hit safely six times. Meyers in nine times up hit safely five times.

While both of the Saturday games were loose affairs they were not devoid for some sensational fielding stunts and several players were forced to doff their caps to the crowd.

By Hanna got back in the game yesterday the first time since his injury over a week ago. The youngster played in his old time form and was given an ovation by the fans who like the earnest little worker.

Doggett, Chillicothe's third sacker, demonstrated his ability as a dirty player when he slugged Goshorn in the stomach. Players will soon get next to Doggett's style of playing and he will get all that is coming to him. Wilkie is another fresh kid that will have to be tamed. For an action of his Saturday he was given a severe calling down by a spectator and made a most abject apology.

Frankan seems to have come back to his own. After many days of no hits and faulty playing he has arrived and in the last five games he has hit seven times, three of the drives being two baggers. His field work has also improved.

Clickenger, the new heavier, looks like a good man and his willingness to work is a big thing in his favor. He has an assortment of wenders that are beautiful.

As a team Newark has improved in hitting, but the timely swats are still missing, that is where Chillicothe got away so well.

Mark Purtell is certainly a classy little shortstop and it is easy to say that he and Kibler make up the Chillicothe team.

After a mighty bad start Saturday Ray Hollingsworth was able to come back Sunday and blank the steady going Babes by masterly pitching. He used his head to good advantage and deserved to win.

SHOEMAKERS ARE DEFEATED TWICE
Marion, O. June 20.—Marion took both games of a double-header from Portsmouth Sunday making it four out of five in the series. Zmich pitched a masterly game in the opener, scoring a shutout and allowing but three hits. In the second Baxter made his local debut and, while hit hard, kept the drives scattered nicely. The Diggers bunched hits in the seventh and won. Spectacular fielding featured the contest which was witnessed by a large crowd. Scores:

First Game.

R.H.E.

Marion 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 10 9
Portsmouth 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3
Batteries—Zmich and Reiley, Miller and Weinburg.

Second Game.

R.H.E.

Marion 4 5 1
Portsmouth 1 11 2
Batteries—Baxter and Reiley, Ludwig and Weinburg. Umpire—Raphun.

HEAVY SWATTING FEATURED GAME
Lima, O. June 20.—The Lanks made it three out of five in Sunday's contest here in a real swatting feast in which they proved lucky. Rain interfered with the game and play was stopped at two stages, but they succeeded in

finishing it. It was anybody's game until the close. Score:
R.H.E.
Lancaster 12 19 2
Lima 3 10 2
Batteries—Cheney and Sample; Pennyaker, Munk and Taylor. Umpire—Mason.

MILLER HURLED PHENOMENAL BALL
Lima, O. June 20.—Phoe Miller had the visitors coming his way in the double-header here Saturday afternoon and worked both games. In the first he made a strike-out record of 16 with no passes or without hitting anyone. In the second contest he held the Lancaster team to two hits and fanned five. Sample the manager's first baseman and catcher for the visitors, pitched the first game and had the locals guessing some with his slow delivery, but inside baseball won out. Scores:

First Game.

R.H.E.

Lima 3 5 3
Lancaster 2 6 2
Batteries—Miller and Taylor, Sample and Ruff.

Second Game.

R.H.E.

Lima 8 5 5
Lancaster 1 2 3
Batteries—Miller and Taylor, Mauger and Sample. Umpire—Price and Mason.

SPECTACULAR GAME PLAYED
Marion, O. June 20.—Even though Marion outbit Portsmouth Saturday three to one, the contest was a fierce one, Diggers getting a lead when Coligan hit a homer. O'Day made a great one-handed catch against the tides, starting a triple play. Score:

R.H.E.

Marion 7 12 2
Portsmouth 3 4 4
Batteries—Goulet and Reiley; Harter, Childs and Weinburg. Umpire—Raphun.

C. M. A. BOYS WIN ANOTHER.
The Newark C. M. A. defeated the fast Barricks team of Columbus Sunday afternoon by the score of 10 to 9. Allen was the bright feature of the afternoon, making a one-handed stab of a long line drive, also of his heavy hitting which had led to do with the C. M. A.'s victory. Miller got four hits out of five times at bat and caught the full nine innings with two badly swollen hands. A one-handed stab by Couch saved the game in the eighth. In the ninth with two men on bases and one out Manburg knocked a "Tex" as leaguer" over second base and then G. Allen set sail and got it just in time and doubled up the man on second unassisted.

C. M. A.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kennedy, 1b.	5	1	2	6	1
Couch, lf.	3	2	1	0	0
Loit, ss.	4	1	0	0	1
Allen, c.	5	2	3	0	0
Miller, c.	5	2	4	5	2
Crawford, rf.	5	0	1	0	0
Brown, 2b.	4	2	2	2	1
Camp, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2
Atwood, p.	3	0	1	1	5
Totals	38	10	14	27	13

Columbus Barricks.

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Duncan, 3b.	4	2	0	3	2
Armstrong, 1b.	3	1	0	0	2
Walters, ss.	5	1	2	1	3
Cordon, rf.	5	1	3	0	0
Allen, c.	5	1	1	0	1
Manhure, 2b.	5	0	1	3	0
Penned, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Magak, c.	4	0	1	6	2
Debasten, p.	4	1	2	1	3
Totals	38	9	12	27	13

C. M. A.

0 0 1 0 1 2 1 1—10
Col. Barricks 1 0 4 0 3 1 0 0—9
Two-base hits—Brown, Miller, Allen, Armstrong.
Three-base hit—Allen, Brown.
Home runs—L. Allen of C. M. A.
Hits off Atwood 12, off Debasten 14.
Double plays—Brown to Camp to Kennedy, Lloyd, Allen unassisted; Atwood to Kennedy to Miller; Debasten to Duncan to Armstrong.
Base on balls—Off Atwood 2, off Debasten 4.
Hit by pitcher—Armstrong 2.
Struck out—By Atwood 6, by Debasten 4.
Time—1:30.
Umpires—Miller and Green.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fort Wayne	29	14	.674
South Bend	28	15	.651
Terre Haute	22	17	.562
Evansville	22	27	.449
Grand Rapids	21	22	.488
Dayton	19	22	.463
WHEELING	16	26	.381
Zanesville	12	30	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Zanesville 4, Grand Rapids 3.
South Bend 5, Wheeling 0.
Terre Haute 5, Ft. Wayne 2.
Dayton 6, Evansville 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Ft. Wayne 6, Terre Haute 1.
South Bend 3, Wheeling 1.
Evansville 2, Dayton 0.
Zanesville 5, Grand Rapids 4.

WINDWARD IS IN THE LEAD
Columbus, June 20.—Two races were held at Buckeye Lake Saturday, in the series being held by catboats for possession of the Goodman cup, hung up as a prize by Goodman Bros. One of the races was a deferred one. Three boats contested, and in the first the Windward, owned and sailed by L. A. Sackett, won in 46 minutes. The Almerine, owned and sailed by George C. Ullin, was second, 48 minutes, 4 seconds, the Lucille, owned and sailed by Bowman Reinhold, coming third, 48 minutes, 22 seconds.

The second race was a much closer one. The Lucille finished first, in 55 minutes, 15 seconds, the Windward came in 15 seconds later, and the Almerine came in 15 seconds after the Windward. In the series, the Almerine has 10 points in the series, the Almerine 6 and the Lucille 5.

Blobs—that fellow Guzzler is certainly a prune. Slobbs—Yes, generally a stewed prune.

Some fellows seem to lose sight of the fact that its the night before that makes the morning after.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS TONIGHT

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis welter weight and Manager True date arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and today all arrangements were completed for his match with Freddie Hicks of Detroit, which occurs at the Newark Auditorium this evening.

Dillon is in the pink of condition and prepared to put up the contest of his life. He is one of the top notchers in his class and is touted as the coming champion. He has a record that any boxer might be proud of and is bound to make an excellent showing at tonight's affair at the Auditorium.

Freddie Hicks has trained faithfully for the event and his friends who have been watching his work state that he is ready to give an account of himself. Hicks' record is a good one also and he is an antic that who is to be feared. He is a boxer who will put up the best contest tonight of any in which he has ever participated.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Hicks weighed in at 130 pounds and Dillon 149.

The six round glove contest between Mike Kelley, a local boxer, and Cyclone Kellar of California, is bound to be a fine one. Both men have been in training for several weeks and Mike's friends are expecting him to put up a fast contest. Kelley has been in the professional class for some time and is a fast clean boxer.

There will be a contest between two local boys who promise to mix it up lively for a few rounds and a good vaudeville act will precede the entertainment. Splendid music will be furnished throughout the evening and the doors will be thrown open for the athletic contest at 8 o'clock. The first event is scheduled for 9 o'clock and the entire entertainment promises to be the best yet given by the management.

TEX RICKARD TO SUE GOVERNOR.
San Francisco, June 20.—Whether the Jeffries-Johnson fight is held or not, Tex Rickard promises to demonstrate to the sporting world that he is a fighter as well as the two heavyweights. Rickard declares the fight will be held, and Reno, Nev., is now

the most likely place for the contest. In the meantime Rickard wants to sue Governor Gillett and Attorney General U. S. Webb on the grounds that they have caused him to lose a small fortune by withholding their decision on whether the fight could be held in San Francisco.

WILL LEAVE TODAY.
Bardonia, Cal., June 20.—Jim Jeffries and trainers will leave here some time today on a special car to Nevada. The big fight is a Sunday waving word from Rickard as to what place gets the fight.

Only a Contributor.
"He's a regular contributor to your paper, isn't he?" asked the caller. "O, yes," replied the city editor; "but we haven't used any of his stuff for years." "But I thought you said he was a regular contributor?" "So I did. He contributes just the same." —Yonkers Statesman.

In Woman's Realm

Most prominent among the social events of the week is the organ and song recital to be given in the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening by Edward Young Mason, professor of organ at Ohio Wesleyan University and Master Byron Valentine Mitchell, the talented lay soprano of this city, who has received so much recognition over the country on account of his marvellous voice. Both artists are well known by lovers of music and should be accorded a generous welcome, for their program will be a well selected and highly entertaining one, is assured.

At the services in St. Francis de Sales church on Sunday morning, banns were published for Miss Regina Holschulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holschulte of 74 Leroy street, and Mr. William Patch, also of this city.

The banns were published in St. Francis de Sales church on Sunday for Mr. Louis Port and Miss Ella Steiger, members of the foreign colony of this city.

The Tuesday Evening club will be entertained by Miss Mamie Hinkle on Tuesday afternoon of this week at the Heiple cottage a Buckeye Lake park. There will be three tables of players, all club members present and Mrs. W. F. Sheridan of Louisville, Ky., will be a guest of the club.

A party left the square at seven o'clock in a taxi cab to spend the day at Rose Hill Farm, the beautiful country home of Mrs. Anna Bowers. A very enjoyable time was had by all and ample justice was done the dinner and supper. The party returned at six o'clock after spending the day in all kinds of sport. All voted Mrs. Bowers and son a fine hostess and host. The party consisted of Misses Ethel Norman, Lilybell McDonald, Sadie Szegle, Agnes Humes and Jennie Hughes.

The following invitations were issued today:

1885

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Swartz request your presence at The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of their marriage Monday, July the fourth nineteen hundred and ten seven-thirty p. m. 73 Grant street, Newark, Ohio.

HORN-HOSE.

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks joined in marriage Mr. Fred Horn and Miss Reba-Hose. The union was made one at the home of Mr. Sparks and was witnessed by Mr. John Everett and Mrs. Dottie Horn, a sister of the groom. Mr. Horn formerly resided in this city but recently has been employed at Mt. Vernon where his bride also resides. They have the best wishes of many friends.

GRAHAM-PYLE.

A quiet and impressive wedding was celebrated Thursday evening at six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nettie Pyle in Columbus when her daughter,



Heart and Home Talks

by Barbara Boyd

To Tip or Not to Tip.

If they hope in many places to secure any attention. A certain type of the wealthy will not stop tipping because of the law. Law to them means little. The people then who can really make the measure against tipping effectively are the business men themselves whose employees receive tips. If hotel and restaurant keepers and all such employers would make a stringent rule that their employees should not receive tips and back it up with instant dismissal if they accepted gratuities of any kind, they would create a public opinion that would make the proposed law effective. The public would be with them and tipping would soon be abolished. The few who might insist upon tipping because they have more money than they know what to do with would soon be cried down.

The hotel or restaurant manager who would take this stand and publicly announce it on all his advertising matter would soon be overrun with business, for it is a reform the people want. But to institute it, these employers would need to pay their employees more wages—and that is the fix in the ointment. The public, by means of their tips, help to pay the wages of employees in restaurants, hotels, and such places, and while the public will do this, employers are loath to stop them. So that it is a difficult proposition to get hotelkeepers and restaurant managers to act together in the matter. But those who would take the lead would make a big hit, and in the course of time, others might be induced to follow.

Tipping is, as the bill names it, a nuisance. It is also an imposition; and if one looks at it ethically, it has no ground to stand upon. For the tip is of the family of bribes and it lowers the self-respect of the one who takes it. Every one should lend his voice to creating a strong public opinion to back up the measure to abolish the tip.

The American has never taken kindly to the tipping system, not solely because he begrudges the money, but because the practice goes against the grain of the American spirit. It intimates a certain attitude of servility on the part of the one receiving the tip and that attitude is un-American. It smacks too much of the Old World ways of regarding one's fellowman.

But the practice, despite the hostile feeling toward it, is growing. The proposed measure shows what a foothold it has. But the proposed measure will not be effective unless backed up by public opinion. It will simply be a dead-letter law.

The people who tip lavishly and unthinkingly are, of course, the wealthy. But their action makes it necessary for the less wealthy to tip

POISONING PRAIRIE DOGS

They Are a Serious Pest to Western Farmers and Stockmen.

Who would think that the prairie dog, the shy and amusing little rodent that we like to watch before the door of his burrow at the zoo, would ever become the subject of Government intervention or endanger the success of stock raising? Yet such is the fact, says the Technical World.

Out on the national forests which Uncle Sam is guarding for the use of the public expert hunters have gone after the prairie dogs with zeal—and poison—and the work will go on yet more vigorously next year. In order to demonstrate the effectiveness of the work an area of some 60,000 to 75,000 acres of actual dogtown was selected for the test by the United States Forest Service. From 80 to 90 per cent. of the dogs were killed with the first distribution of the poison.

The poison is prepared by coating wheat with a preparation of strychnine, cyanide of potassium, anise oil and molasses. When a sufficient quantity is ready the poisoned wheat is carried to the field of operations. There the stockmen gladly supply men and horses, and the wheat is given out to the riders and distribution begins.

Each rider carries the wheat in a tin pail supported by a gunny sack slung across his right shoulder and hanging at his left side. His left hand is free for the reins. With his right hand he uses a tablespoon to measure out the poison and drop it near the entrance of the holes.

A little practice enables the men to drop the wheat while keeping their horses on a sharp trot. By crossing the town to and fro, like a man sowing grain, they can cover a large area in a surprisingly short time.

It is necessary to go over the ground a second time, and by spotting the occupied holes the remaining dogs will easily be killed with a very small amount of poison. The average cost an acre for the poisoning material is one and one-half cents.

Prairie dogs are very obnoxious to the stockmen, for they devour much grass and undermine the surface of the ground with their burrows. Where they establish themselves the destruction of the range is only a question of time. While it is hard to say just what amount of feed a prairie dog will consume in the way of grass, it has been estimated by the United States Biological Survey that thirty-two prairie dogs will consume as much grass as one sheep, or 256 dogs as much as one cow.

Fully Equal.

Aunt Mandy is an old colored woman who for years has done washing for several families. She has had several matrimonial experiences, and when her last husband died one of her customers attempted to console her.

"I was very sorry to hear of your husband's death, Aunt Mandy," she said.

"Ya'as, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy. "He was a powerful good man."

"What did he die of?"

"Ah really don't know, ma'am."

"You don't know! Gracious! Could not the doctor tell you?"

"Ah didn't have no doctah, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy. "He jes done died a natch'ral death."

It wasn't long, however, before Aunt Mandy had another husband.

"I hear you are married again," remarked her patron one day.

"Ya'as, ma'am," giggled Aunt Mandy. "Ah was done married las' Sunday."

"And is your new husband equal to the last?"

"Ya'as, indeed, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy. "He's jes as equal, if not equaler."

Value of Snake Skins.

It is said to be a hard matter to skin a dead snake so that the skin will remain in good condition; consequently, in many regions of the world where snakes are caught for the purpose of supplying the market with skins for pocketbooks, belts, etc., the snake is skinned alive, an operation which inflicts upon this arch enemy of man the most intense pain. Some are skinned dead, but the difference in price of skins taken from the dead reptile and those from the one alive does not make the more humane method popular. Dead snakes bring only from 2 to 5 cents, while live ones bring from 25 cents to \$1. Samatra has a number of snake skin factories, as that tropical island abounds in the ophidian species. When a hunter brings in a live snake, one operator takes it by the neck and another by the tail, and the reptile is attached by the neck to a tree trunk. A sharp knife is used to cut the skin just below the head, and then, while the other holds the snake taut, the first operator peels the skin from the squirming body. The reptile, minus its skin, writhes in excruciating pain for an hour or so before it dies.

Traffic by Dog Team.

Dog teams are plentiful in Sault Ste. Marie. The boys and girls drive them for pleasure and the older people use them to travel into town from the surrounding country. They are also used to draw loads of 400 to 500 pounds, and this they do with ease. They travel five or six miles an hour and seem to enjoy it.

Both Newfoundland and St. Bernard dogs are used. The Indians of this section also drive dog teams, and still another interesting sight is the Indian children out playing in the snow attired in real Indian costume and with toy tomahawks.—Sault Ste. Marie correspondence, Kansas City Star.

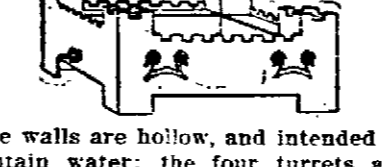
Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

A ROMAN WOMAN'S KITCHEN.

What the Housewives of Ancient Days Cooked With.

No. 1. Kitchen Stove in the house of Pompeii, much like those now used in rural France, Spain and Spanish America; a knife, a strainer, and a kind of frying-pan with four cavities, probably intended to cook eggs. No. 2. Bronze Stock-Pot, to hang over the fire. No. 3. Similar Stock-Pot of another shape, for boiling. No. 4. Lids of various forms, for dipping liquors from larger vessels. No. 5. An ancient Brazier. The



side walls are hollow, and intended to contain water; the four turrets are provided with movable lids; at the side is a cock to draw off the water. The center was filled with lighted charcoal. By placing a tripod, or trivet, above it, many processes of cooking, such as boiling, stewing, or frying, were performed.

CONFLICTING RULES FOR INFANCY

Treat the baby as a tropical plant, advises one authority, and do not try to toughen him by taking him out every day.

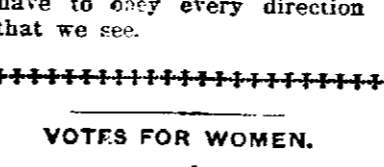
Thirty-five degrees is cold enough for a child under two years. Never take him out when the atmosphere is dark and rainy, and keep him in the sunshine and out of the wind as much as possible. Protect the eyes from the sun always with a dark umbrella.

Take him out every day, says another highly qualified expert. Never mind how hard it rains or blows or snows. Get as quiet a street as you can find; or use a sheltered piazza, if you have it,—but give the baby eight hours of outdoor air every day.

Tie a veil over his face, says one. Don't tie a veil over his face, says another.

It is lucky that we do not have to obey every direction that we see.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.



Women As Farmers.

In 1879 there were 273,322 women agricultural laborers in this country. In 1900 there were 683,209. Women still do some hard work. But the gain in the number of women agricultural laborers, after all, was only seventy-seven per cent.

Compare it with the gain in the number of women "Farmers, Planters and Overseers." In 1870 there were 22,681. In 1900 there were 307,796. It was a gain of 1,356 per cent. In other words, while the women laborers, the subservients, failed to double their numbers during the period from 1870 to 1900, the women "Farmers, Planters and Overseers," the persons in authority, doubled their numbers more than six times.

The Spirit of 1909.

Women As Farmers.

In 1879 there were 273,322 women agricultural laborers in this country. In 1900 there were 683,209. Women still do some hard work. But the gain in the number of women agricultural laborers, after all, was only seventy-seven per cent.

Compare it with the gain in the number of women "Farmers, Planters and Overseers." In 1870 there were 22,681. In 1900 there were 307,796. It was a gain of 1,356 per cent. In other words, while the women laborers, the subservients, failed to double their numbers during the period from 1870 to 1900, the women "Farmers, Planters and Overseers," the persons in authority, doubled their numbers more than six times.

Clearing Gloves.

In cleaning a naptha it is better to immerse them instead of dabbing them with a cloth. Rinse them thoroughly in clean naptha, hang in the air to dry and they will look quite as well as though they had just come from the cleaners and with less trouble than sending them there.

RULE OF THE SEA.

Whaling Law Applied to a Twice Caught Cod.

That etiquette is observed among the fishermen that journey to the fishing was discovered by an amateur angler his first trip the other day.

The amateur hooked a codfish, but his line parted just as the fish was above the water. Back fell the codfish, carrying with him two sinkers and the hook.

Twenty minutes later another angler cried out that he had captured a cod with two sinkers and a hook. The amateur went up to the angler, who appeared to be an old salt and asked for his hook and sinkers, which had his name stamped on them. He was surprised when the old salt told him to take the fish also.

According to the rules generally followed on the fishing boats the second angler was entitled to the fish, but the hooks and sinkers should be returned to their owner. The old angler explained why he wanted to give up the fish.

It seems that he had followed the sea a great part of his life. When a young man he was a whaler, and according to whaling law, a dead whale belongs to the ship whose name appears on the harpoon that killed it. Therefore the old salt figured that the amateur owned the codfish he had taken.

A Big 'Gator Skinned.

An alligator considerably over seven feet in length attracted much attention while lying in front of Fire Department Headquarters, where it was skinned by several colored firemen. The 'gator was a beautiful specimen of its kind, with a well-preserved hide and a beautiful head, according to the standard by which our alligators are judged. The reptile was shot on the Hagan plantation, about thirty-six miles north of Charleston, on the Cooper River, by Stephen Fraser, keeper of the Hagan tract, famous for the splendid hunting opportunities which it presents and for its lumber preserves. The rifle ball which put an end to the alligator entered the skull, and left only a small mark, which was hardly to be noticed without close observation.

The colored firemen who "peeled" the 'gator took care that the steaks situated near the tail of the animal were not lost. This portion of the alligator anatomy is considered as an exceptionally choice morsel by colored people.—Charleston News and Courier.

The Compass.

The Chinese seem to have used the compass, or its equivalent, at a very early date to guide them in their journeys across the vast plains of Tartary. They made little images, whose arm, moved by a freely suspended magnet, pointed continually toward the pole. An apparatus of this kind was presented to ambassadors from Cochinchina, China, to guide them in their homeward journey, some 1,100 years before our era. The knowledge thus possessed seems to have gradually traveled westward by means of the Arabs, though it was fully 2,000 years afterward before it was fairly applied among the peoples of Western Europe.

Availability.

A nobleman was once showing a friend a rare collection of precious stones which he had gathered at a great expense and enormous amount of labor. "And yet," he said, "they yield me no income."

His friend replied: "Come with me and I will show you two stones which cost me but £5 each, yet they yield me a considerable income." He took the owner of the gems to his gristmill and pointed to two gray millstones, which were always busy grinding out grist.

The Llama's Load.

When the llama is too heavily loaded, about 125 pounds, the wise beast lies down right then and there and goes on a strike and refuses to budge a peg despite any amount of coaxing, beating or swearing—actually knows the weight his burden should be almost to an ounce, or that's what they all say in the Andes. Most men know when they are overloaded, but they are afraid to lie down.

Macaroni.

The word is derived from the Macaroni Club, instituted by a set of flashy men who had traveled in Italy, and introduced Italian "Maccheroni" at Almack's table. The Macaronis were the most exquisite fops that ever disgraced the name of man—vicious, insolent, gamblers, drunkards, dicers; about 773 the curse of the Vaux-hall Gardens.

Pity the Poor Horse Fly.

Every purchaser of a motor car discourages the life of the horse fly. Some sort of a bug or fly will have to be invented to bite autos and make them stamp, switch their tails, and kick up. We don't know what effect a kinder beetle would have on autos. The question is referred to Judge Adna P. Grisham for an expert opinion.—Ossawatimie (Kan.) Globe.

Martyrs to Science.

At Lisbon, during the plague, Dr. Camara Pestana was infected while searching for plague in a person supposed to have died of pneumonia. It was plague; and the intrepid searcher died also. He wrote down his horrible symptoms to the very end, for the benefit of medical science.

Victim's Wall.

It's all right for a woman to save time, but making cherry pies with the fingers in 'em is a poor way to do it.—Detroit Free Press.

The very first item on the list of supplies for a camping party should be: Five cakes of Ivory Soap.

Use one cake for bathing; another for the toilet; a third to cleanse underwear and flannels and the other two to keep pots, pans and plates free from impurities.

Ivory Soap . . 99% 100 Per Cent. Pure

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Court.

Judge Wickham arrived in the city Monday morning and took up the trial of the case of Zoa F. Sturdevant vs. Silas W. Sturdevant, executor of the estate of Lester Sturdevant, deceased. Some time ago the plaintiff brought her action in common pleas court for divorce and alimony. A divorce was granted and the alimony settled and paid her in the sum of \$3000. She claims that the settlement was made upon the belief that her husband was worth about \$9,000, including his real estate and personal property. She signed an agreement containing a stipulation to accept the \$3000. She now says that he was worth much more than \$9000, and that her agreement entered into and signed by her, was unfair; that a quit claim deed was signed; that she has no recollection of having signed it and delivered the same. She says she should have been allowed the sum of \$15,000. That the post-nuptial agreement should be set aside; that the quit claim deed be held for naught; that an account may be taken and the reasonable amount of her alimony ascertained; that she be granted dower in the real estate or decreed an amount of money equivalent to same. The court took the case under advisement.

Judge Seward held court in Mt. Vernon Monday.

Motions for New Trials.

In the five cases of the State of Ohio against Harry Clark, found guilty of keeping a place and selling intoxicating liquor, the defendant, by his attorney, S. L. James, has filed motions for new trials.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary Green and others to Bridget Haugh, real estate in Jersey township, \$1.

Mills M. King to Howard P. Montgomery and Alice Montgomery, real estate in Granville township, \$1 and other considerations.

Arthur E. and Alice M. Hoop to Rachel E. Hoop, lot 3182 in Cassingham & Stump's first addition to Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

James W. and Alice D. Stinger to Birney E. Trask, trustee, real estate in Granville, \$1 and other considerations.

Birney E. Trask, trustee, to Carl Paige Wood, lot 5 of the Shepards Park addition to Granville, \$150.

Kathleen Timbrook and others to Bridget Haugh, real estate in Jersey township, \$1 and other considerations.

Auditorium Theatre

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

5--Big Keith Acts--5

And Motion Pictures

Coollest Place in the City

Matinees daily at 2:30, 10c.

Nights, continuous, 7:30, 10c and 20c.

Writing Paper

For Gentlemen

Old Hampshire Bond

is an absolutely correct shape for men's correspondence. Doesn't it sometimes make you feel foolish to write your social or personal notes on ladies' stationery?

A Manly Box of Writing Paper for Men

Containing one quire of the best bond it is possible to produce, with envelopes to match. Price

40c a box and worth it

T. M. EDMISTON'S BOOK STORE

West Side of Square

Wholesale and Retail.

Sore Shoulders

quickly relieved with Continental Ointment. Rubs in once or twice a day and your horse will pull better than ever. Equally satisfactory for all other skin and hoof troubles.

Continental Ointment

The Marvelous Salve and Perfect Remedy for Sore and Humans

Large box 25c.

Other sizes 40c, 75c, \$3 and \$5.50.

Ask at any Drug, Harness, or General Store.

Continental Ointment Co., Dayton, O.

The Oldest and Most Reliable Loan Company in The City.

is located in its suite of rooms, 14 1-2 North Second Street, 2d floor, which has been occupied for the past ten years.

We are making loans on Pianos, Furniture, etc., at the most reasonable rates.

N. Y. FINANCE CO.

14 1-2 North Second St.

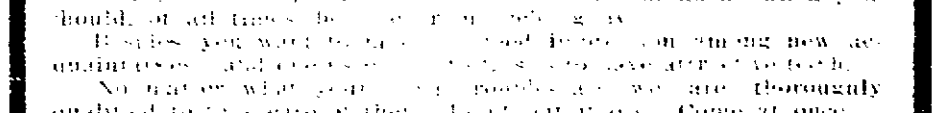
Citizens' Phone 698.

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

[illegible]

Vacation Hints

Don't go away on your dates with your teeth in bad
condition.



SHAI & HILL
S. E. COR. 80. Both Phones, Open Evenings—Lady Attendant

The Newark Board of Trade

THE NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE
—OFFERS FREE—
FACTORY SITES, CHEAP POWER AND FUEL

THE NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE
Newark, Ohio.

PIANOS

Our spring stock is now in. Some of the most beautiful samples of the piano makers' art and the most reliable makers to select from.

Our personal guarantee with every instrument sold. It will pay you to see us before investing in a piano.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.
27 WEST MAIN ST.

Read the Advocate Want Column

COMER
 TOUCH WITH THE
 YER DIRECT
 SSIFIED ADS

HORSE

The image shows a wooden boardwalk or market stall with a variety of goods for sale. The signs are as follows:

- WHEAT**: Large sign at the top center.
- FARM**: Sign to the right of the Wheat sign.
- EGG**: Sign below the Wheat sign.
- CHEESE**: Sign to the right of the Egg sign.
- PLOWS**: Sign below the Cheese sign.
- WILL SELL**: Sign at the bottom center.
- FOR SALE**: Sign at the bottom right.
- EGG**: Sign on the left side, below the Wheat sign.
- PIGS**: Sign below the Egg sign on the left.
- SPICKY**: Sign below the Pigs sign.
- WHEEL**: Sign below the Spicky sign.
- FOR SALE**: Sign below the Wheel sign.
- EGG**: Sign on the far left, below the Wheat sign.
- PIGS**: Sign below the Egg sign on the far left.
- SPICKY**: Sign below the Pigs sign on the far left.
- WHEEL**: Sign below the Spicky sign on the far left.
- FOR SALE**: Sign below the Wheel sign on the far left.

AN FIELD

DUGGIES

YOU

The image shows a close-up of a newspaper's masthead or a large advertisement. The word "FIELD" is prominently displayed in a large, bold, serif font. To its left, the words "AN" and "DUGGIES" are visible, also in bold. Below "DUGGIES", there is smaller text mentioning "THE NEW YORK TIMES". To the right of "FIELD", the word "YOU" is written in a very large, bold, sans-serif font. The background consists of various columns of small print from the newspaper.

RECEIVED

Three lines, three times, 25c.

Balance of Trade In Our Favor.

Exports from the United States last month were more than in May of any other year except 1907. Being valued at \$131,145,128. The excess of exports over imports last month was \$11,215,829 against \$7,202,243 in May last year. For the eleven months ending with May, 1910, the excess of exports over imports was \$178,989,075. Exports for the eleven months ending May last exceeded those of the corresponding months of last year by \$4,140,000.

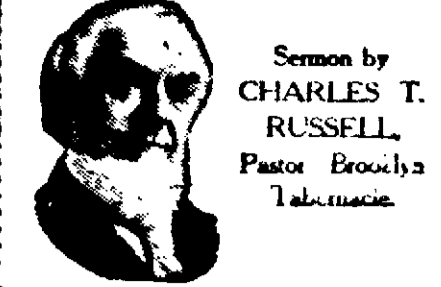
[illegible]

TOUCH WITH THE

CLASSIFIED

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, 25c.

PEOPLE'S PULPIT...



Sermon by CHARLES T. RUSSELL, Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle

Workmen Needing Not to Be Ashamed.

"Study to Show Thyself Approved unto God, a Workman That Needeth Not to Be Ashamed, Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth" (II Timothy 2, 15).

Louisville, Ky., June 19.—Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, New York, today addressed the International Bible Students' Association here, using the above text. He also gave a public address under the auspices of the association. He had crowded houses and earnest attention. On the above text he said in part:

I address you, dear friends, as Christians, students of God's Word, and not as sectarians. Although the world is full of denominations, each claiming to be the Church of Christ, we all admit that there is but the one "Church of the firstborn whose names are written in heaven" (Hebrews xii, 23). This conviction is being borne in upon us more and more as the days go by, and as the eyes of our understanding open more widely to the teachings of God's Word. We realize increasingly that our division means our shame in the eyes of the world, and that our Creedal contradictions imply that we are not all led in all things by the Holy Spirit, the teachings of which cannot be Yea and Nay upon the same subject. It is this self-doubt which is taking hold of the ministry of all denominations and making them anxious for an outward show of unity in Church Federation, which will shortly be effected. The Christian public, however, and especially Bible students, are not deeply sympathetic with the Federation idea. They realize that at most it would be a gloss of deception so far as doctrinal oneness is concerned; and that otherwise it is but a business or worldly combination.

Bible Students are more and more coming to prefer the Lord's way—the Scriptural way. They are coming to realize that what God's people need is not more organization but less organization, not more explicit creeds but the one standard of fellowship which the Bible sets apart. They are learning that this simple creed is—a turning from sin and acceptance of the Lord Jesus as the Redeemer from sin and death and the full consecration of the believer, mind and body, to know and to do the Lord's will to the best of his ability, under the Lord's Providential guidance. We all see that this simple bond of fellowship is the only one laid down in God's Word, and that whatsoever is more than this is injurious—bondage to men and to systems. We all see that "the Church of the Living God whose names are written in heaven" is composed exclusively of such as conform to the terms of this simple creed—that these alone will constitute "the Body of Christ which is the Church"—"the Bride, the Lamb's wife," whom he will accept and unite to himself in the end of this age. We all see that this class alone is referred to in the Scripture as "the elect," who are to be associated with the Savior in his glorious Spiritual Kingdom, which, invisible to men, is shortly to be established in power and great glory for the blessing of natural Israel and through her for the blessing of all the families of the earth—living and dead.

"Workmen Not Ashamed." Let us consider the latter part of our text first: The Apostle's suggestion is that Timothy and all the ministers of the Gospel of Christ are professedly workmen, laboring under the guidance of God's Word. In the larger sense every Christian is a minister of the Gospel, or, as St. Peter declares of all the consecrated, "Ye are a Royal Priesthood, a Holy People, a Peculiar Treasure." In the end of the age will come a reckoning time, a showing of results. "Every man's work that he hath wrought shall be made manifest" (I Corinthians iii, 13).

Our text urges that Timothy, and every faithful servant of God should be so loyal to God and his message that in the great time of examination in the end of this age preparatory to the introduction of the Kingdom the showing shall be one of which we need not be ashamed. Let us, then, as Christian Bible Students of all denominations gathered here today, ask ourselves respecting our own work in the world, and how it must appear to God, to ourselves, and to our fellowmen—yes, how it must shortly be made manifest to all!

Let us call the roll. Baptist brethren, what have you to show as workmen who need not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth? Methodists brethren, what say you? Presbyterians, next. Congregationalists, Lutherans, Catholics—all! The answer of one is practically the answer of all: "We have—so many hundred churches. They cost us—so many millions of dollars. The' steeples are—so high. Their cost of maintenance is—so much. The number of ministers is—so many. The Church collections amount to so much. The amount collected for foreign missions is—so much. The amount expended on fine choirs and elegant organs is—so much. The aggregated debts of all our churches is—so much. The unpaid interest on many of these debts is—so much. The time and energy expended in fairs, bazaars, etc., to help pay the expenditures is—so much. The number of Church membership is—so many. The number in Sunday Schools is—so many."

Many of our dear Christian friends say, What lack we yet? Have we not really attained the goal of our Church ambition? Should we build finer edifices or pay larger salaries? Are we not straining ourselves with collections at every turn? What more could God ask of us? "We are rich and increased in goods and have need of nothing" (Revelation iii, 16-19).

In reply we may suppose the Lord to ask, Where did I give you instruction respecting these things? Where in my Word did you find the suggestion that what I desired you to do in the world was to erect great church edifices, piles of stone and iron and mortar, polished woods and stained glass? You are not rightly reading my Word. However good in intention, you have failed to "rightly divide the Word of Truth." The Temple respecting which I gave instruction is the spiritual one, the Temple of the holy Spirit—the Body of Christ which is the Church. I fear that you have forgotten the true temple of God while rearing so many temples of earthly materials. Concerning the true Temple I instructed you that "the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are"—"living stones" being shaped and polished "for the habitation of God through the Spirit." Show me what you have accomplished in this way. Show me to what extent you have rightly divided my Word, and properly instructed mankind respecting my glorious character and my great Divine Plan of the Ages! Show me fruitage of the glorious message!

How many in all the millions that you report are "New Creatures in Christ Jesus," who "walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit?" Let me hear the message of my love and grace in Christ as you are proclaiming it! What mean these sectarian divisions amongst you? Why are there so many Church edifices and so few saintly worshippers? Who authorized you to put these creedal fences between my people to divide the flock? Know ye not that I said, there is one flock and one Shepherd? Why have you so neglected the spiritual interests of my flock and their instruction in righteousness? Why are you so unable to rightly divide my Word?

Instead of coming together as one Church of the Living God whose names are written in heaven you have divided into hundreds of sects and parties! Instead of taking my Word as a whole and rightly dividing its teachings as between the different ages and dispensations of my work, you have divided my Word in a sectarian manner. One sect has made one selection from my Word and another sect has made another selection. Thus ye array one part of my Word against another part of it, and hence get into confusion and conflict. What have you to answer for these things?

With shame of face we must all acknowledge that "We have done those things which we ought not to have done and have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and there is no help in us." The proper thing is for us to do, dear Christian friends, is to get down upon our knees before the Lord and in contrition of heart to acknowledge that we have wrought no deliverance in the earth (Isaiah xxvi, 18); that our sectarian differences are our shame; that the ignorance that we have all been in respecting the Word of God is humiliating. Now that our eyes are open so that we can comprehend as never before the harmony of God's message from Genesis to Revelation, it means a rich feast and blessing to our souls. The Word of God becomes more precious to us daily as we become able to comprehend it. Our duty is to fly to the assistance of our dear brethren and sisters in Christ, of all denominations, and to call upon them to join with us in a determined stand for righteousness, for Truth, for God and for his Word.

We must show them that ignorantly we and they have dishonored our God by misrepresentation of his character and misrepresentations of the real teachings of the Bible. We must point them to the fact that the Bible does not teach that all mankind except the "elect" saints will be consigned to an eternity of torture at the hands of fire-proof demons. We must show them that the election of the Church during this age—a saintly little flock—does not mean injury to the non-elect. That, on the contrary, it is the Divine purpose that the elect saints with their great Redeemer in glory shall constitute God's Kingdom. That his Kingdom when established will bind Satan, put down sin, banish ignorance, error and superstition and uplift mankind by "restoration," by resurrection processes, up, up, up, to all that was lost in Eden by disobedience and to all secured for Adam and his race through the great transaction at Calvary (Acts iii, 21-23).

"Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." Alas, how many intelligent people have turned aside from following Christ and from hearing the voice of God through the Bible! Alas, how many are looking to Theosophy, to Spiritism, to Christian Science, to

Higher Criticism, to Evolution—wanter further and farther daily from the "faith once delivered to the saints" (Jude iii). We fault them no more than we fault ourselves. As a whole we have been workmen who need to be ashamed. We have dishonored God through mis-understanding and misrepresenting his Word and his Character. We have driven away from God and the Bible some of the most intelligent of our fellows, by reason of the contradictory nonsense of our creeds.

The Apostle urges, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." We are not to suppose, therefore, that the highest of all science, that which pertains to the Divine purpose and the Divine plan, can be acquired without study. We are not in this claiming that study alone would bring the desired results of proper knowledge. We heartily agree in the Scriptural proposition that "the world by wisdom knows not God." We are not therefore to study along the lines of worldly wisdom, but along the lines of "that wisdom that cometh from above"—along the lines of the inspired Scriptures. We must study! Whoever will not study will not know. "The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence Him." And reverencing him means the giving of our best thoughts and talents to the study of his Word, that we may "know the things freely given to us of God" (I Corinthians ii, 12).

We should note further as Bible students that we must not study to be approved of men, but to have the Divine approval. This will bring to us, as it did to the Master and his apostles, the disapprobation of the worldly-wise and nominally religious. It was the Chief Priests and Scribes and Pharisees, and not the common people of the Jews, nor the Roman soldiers, who were guilty of the crucifixion of our Lord. And we must expect similar conditions, because, as the Apostle says, "As he was so are we in this world." The class who called the Master Beelzebub is the same class which will oppose his footstep followers.

God permits all this with wise and loving forethought. Nothing connected with the opposing forces is in any sense of the word interfering with his great Program. He set apart with Divine wisdom this Gospel Age of nearly nineteen centuries for the sole purpose of selecting from the world "the Church of the firstborn"—the antitypical Priests and Levites. The restriction of his message, the darkening of counsel, the clashing of creeds, the opposition of the world, the flesh and the Devil, are all wisely permitted with the forethought on God's part that thus all through the Age the way of the cross—in the footsteps of Jesus—should be a "narrow way," so that comparatively few finding it would care to walk in it.

It is those few, that "little flock," zealous for God, for his Word, for righteousness, that he is now marking out as the prospective joint-heirs with Jesus in his glorious Kingdom, which is to bless the world with full opportunities for earthly salvation—"restoration." The trials of the faith, the patience, the love, the devotion of this "little flock" are all designed and not accidental. Satan and his hosts may think to thwart the Divine Plan and may mislead and use humanity as their tools, but it shall yet be seen that all of the Divine purposes shall be accomplished. The Word that has gone forth out of Jehovah's mouth shall prosper in the thing whereto he sent it.

St. Paul declared of earthly Israel, that they enjoyed "much advantage every way, because to them were committed the oracles of God." So now, dear friends, it seems to me that you and I and all sincere Christians the world around enjoy much advantage every way. Looking to the past we find great excuse for our dear forefathers who, with sincerity of heart, so misunderstood the Divine Word, so misinterpreted the spirit of the Master that they buried one another at the stake. We should not think so harshly of them for this—as though they lived today under the greater advantages which we possess. We should sympathize with them. We should consider them as blinded by the great Adversary as was Saul of Tarsus, when he, as a member of the Sanhedrin, authorized the stoning of St. Stephen. We should think of them sympathetically—as St. Peter spoke of the Jews who crucified the Lord. He said, "I wot, brethren, that in ignorance ye did it, as did also your rulers." So also we should kindly, lovingly cast a mantle of benevolence over similar conduct on the part of John Calvin and others of our forefathers. But as we would not go to the Jewish rulers, nor to Saul of Tarsus for religious instruction, neither should we go to Brother Calvin or others of our forefathers who were blinded, as he was, respecting the true character of God and the true Spirit of his Word.

Only within the past century have the masses of God's people been able even to read the Bible. If they had possessed it. And only within the same time have they had the Bible to read. Our great hindrance has been that with Bibles in our hands and with ability to use them, we looked for instruction in our well-meaning fathers instead of going to God's Word itself. Now by God's grace the eyes of our understanding are opened. The wonderful Bibles of our day with their marginal references, their concordances, etc., and other assistances in Bible study are bringing us in touch with the whole message of God's Word. Now one passage of Scripture throws light upon another and thus with increasing brightness the Word of the Lord as a lamp gives light upon the pathway of his Church.

Passing for a Lady

By W. FELT BRIDGE

"How do I look?" he demanded anxiously. "Coat collar all right? Necktie not tucked up at the back? Just give me another brush down, will you? My dear," in answer to her protest, "you'd be fidgety if you'd got all the responsibility I've got to take on my shoulders today."

Labeler Goble, off duty and prepared to conduct his young wife and the members of his society, the alarms and excursions of the season over, to a town on the seacoast for a day's trip, ran to and fro seeing to back doors and windows, and not knowing whether or not he was fastening those. His young wife, cool and self-possessed, took opportunity to pin at the correct angle a hat which should presently make the heart of Railway Terrace miss a beat and chasten the joy of other lady passengers at the station.

"And if I'm interlarded to the general manager," Goble called up the stairs, "and, mind you, it's quite possible, why, if you're a very good girl, I may interduce you. And if I do, I must ask you, for goodness gracious sake, and for mine, be careful. If you can't catch what he says to you, don't answer back. What's the row? as though you were talking to me. Say, 'Beg your pardon, sir.'"

An excited platform, with bunches of folk waiting for the excursion and members of the uniformed staff shaking quite in the manner of unofficial people, contended in dealing for once with passengers who did not badger them with questions concerning the probability of finding room in the approaching train. No necessity to warn the excursionists to stand back as the train came, no need to restrain impetuous lady passengers from opening the door of the dog box.

"Goble!" cried the head-guard. "Where's Goble?"

"Here I am!"

"General manager wants you to travel down with him. He's in the first-class saloon right at the back. Wants some information for his speech."

"You bundle in anywhere," said Labeler Goble to his wife hurriedly, "if you come with me you'll be going and making some mistake in your grammar."

At the seaside station a ring formed on the platform, made up of the railway men and the railway men's wives, all anxious to see the great man as he appeared when off duty.

"The wife, Goble?"

"Yes, sir. If you don't mind sir. I've been married this two year. I say two year, but that's a lie; a year and ten months is more like it."

"Very pleased to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Goble; I think we are to be favored with, comparatively speaking, good weather, considering the period of the year. Trust we shall meet later."

Some of the older women argued that when the general manager lifted his white top hat Mrs. Goble ought to have curtsied, because they wished to discuss her, and partly because of the wonderful hat, they left Mrs. Goble alone, and when the general manager came out with his following and sat down on the bench, the general manager sent a chief clerk across to Mrs. Goble, and signified his gracious desire to take her presently to lunch.

The general manager and his suite made a feint of leaving immediately after the lunch. Labeler Goble, rising, arrested them with a warning eye, and said there remained one more duty to perform before the distinguished officers of the company were allowed to depart. When he said duty he hoped they would understand that he did not mean duty—the word he ought to have used was "privilege." Labeler Goble emphasized non-existent points by jabbing a dessert knife into the tablecloth.

With his wife seated close by and steering, Goble reached his port without further disaster. The general manager, in reply, said he had been delighted to meet so many of the staff and their wives.

"I knew the speech all right," argued Goble in confidence, when they were on the crowded yacht for an hour's voyage. "I'd got every word in my mind as pat as could be. You're aware of that, my dear, because I said it over several times to you. But somehow—"

"You pulled through."

"Thanks to you. And there's something more. I had a friendly chat with G. M.'s secretary at the station just now, and he said if I ever applied to an inspectorship I was to send him a private note at the same time. And he told me the G. M. said you were one of the best-mannered women he had ever met. Now, what I'm anxious to know, my dear, is this; how in the world you managed to give him that impression? Because as a matter of fact, all I could overhear you saying now and again was, 'Oh, really!'"

"Any lady, so my sister told me last night when she lent me this hat," said Mrs. Goble, "any lady can pass muster for a lady if she only keeps her mouth very nicely shut."

MEANING IN ORIENTAL RUGS.

Significance Among Eastern Nations of the Colors Used.

Not only the designs but the colors of rugs woven in the Orient are full of significance.

They represent national or individual traditions, they stand for virtues and vices, social importance or social ostracism.

They are the result, says the Eclectic Church Magazine, of the political and religious histories of the countries in which they were made.

Tyrian purple is almost universally regarded as royal.

Red was regarded by the Egyptians as symbolic of fidelity.

Green has been chosen by the Turk as his gala color, but he would not approve its use in rugs where it would be trodden by the feet.

Rose tints signify the highest wisdom, black and indigo sorrow, with the Persians. Preferences for duller tone of color among the Persians give to all their embroideries and other products of the loom a certain richness and dignity.

Shooting Leopard on the Spot.

"Bill had charge of the animal tent," said the old circus man, "and among his pets was a leopard, the only one we had with the show, and quite enough, too. This leopard gave Bill more trouble than all the rest of the menagerie put together. It was certainly an ugly brute. Well, one day, when we were showing in the Midlands, I had come up to London to arrange about some advance business. I was eating my dinner in the hotel when a telegram was handed to me. It was from Bill and said: 'The leopard has escaped. Prowling about town. What shall I do?' That was just like Bill. He had to have explicit directions, even in an emergency like this. He didn't want to make a mistake. I immediately wired back to Bill: 'Shoot him on the spot!' I didn't think any more about it until a couple of hours later, when I received another telegram from conscientious, careful Bill, asking: 'Which spot?'—London Tit-Bits.

Lost Articles Department.

Bridget, who had administered the culinary affairs of the Morse household for many years, was sometimes torn between her devotion to her mistress and loyalty to the small son of the house.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Morse, in a tone of wonder, after an inspection of the storeroom, "where have those splendid red apples gone that the man brought yesterday—those four big ones?"

"Well, now, ma'am," said poor Bridget, "I couldn't rightly say; but I'm thinkin' if you was to find where my loaf o' hot gingerbread is, likely them four red apples would be lyin' right on top of it, an' I'm only hopin' his little stummick can stand the strain."

Not Included.

After the dry-goods salesman had completed his business with Cyrus Craig, Centerville's one storekeeper, he asked what was going on in the town. "Had any entertainments this winter?" he inquired.

"No," said Mr. Craig. "Not one. Salome Howe's pupils have given two concerts, piano and organ, and the principal of the 'Academy has lectured twice, once on 'Our National Forests' and once on 'Stones as I know them'; but as far as entertainments are concerned, Centerville hasn't got round to 'em yet, this winter."

Father's Joy.

It is surprising how little money a man can get along on when his family needs it all, says a writer in Life.

"Perkins looks very happy these days."

"He has reason to," Brown replied. "After his wife and children had been fitted out with their winter wardrobes he found there was enough left to have a new collar put on his overcoat."

Were There Any?

Bobby's father, who was a minister, asked his little son if he could tell him how God knew that Adam and Eve had eaten the apple from the "tree of knowledge of good and evil." This was a hard question for such a little fellow, and after thinking for some time he replied, "I don't know, papa, less 'twas by finding the peelings."

A Good Substitute for Leather Belting.

An excellent substitute for leather belting can be made from a piece of ordinary fire hose, splitting it up the middle into two parts, i. e., two belts can be made from one piece of hose. The writer has seen this done on more than one occasion, with perfect satisfaction.

As to Public Nuisances.

There would be no public nuisances if public nuisances never increased the profits of influential people.—Chicago Record-Herald.

So It Does.

"I wish you'd thread this needle, mother," said Martha in despair; "every time I get near its eye with my thread, it blinks!"

Overcapitalized.

A thousand-dollar boy with a ten-thousand-dollar education is overcapitalized.—George Horace Lorimer.

It Was Explicit.

Teddy brought a brush and comb to his mother, saying, "Mother, please put a pathway in my hair."

Castor Oil the Cure-All. In hot spells castor oil is the king.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1.)

were shifted to Mr. Roosevelt, who sat immovable in his pew.

After services, the Roosevelts walked quickly out of the church to their automobiles. From the tonneau the colonel told his neighbors, as they crowded out to see him, that he was glad to be back again, and then he was whisked away.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Alexander and Miss Alexander left the church early and went to New York by motor for a rehearsal of the wedding.

Mr. Roosevelt had not returned from his tramp when Secretary Meyer puffed up the hill, mopping the perspiration from his face. He had come from New York in the dispatch boat, Dolphin.

"No politics," he said, "I have come simply to see Col. Roosevelt as an old friend."

To a request for his impressions of the celebration, he replied: "It was the most wonderful thing I ever saw. The spontaneity if the demonstration was most remarkable."

CAN'T ANSWER MAIL.

New York, June 20.—With thousands of letters awaiting his perusal at Oyster Bay, Colonel Roosevelt came to town today and asked the United Press to state that it will be impossible for him to answer any but a small part of the correspondence, and that he will be unable to read half of it personally and that it will be a kindness for well-disposed strangers to refrain from sending him mail.

THE MARKETS

Grain and provision markets furnished by W. B. Sargent, broker, Room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

WHEAT

[Open] High Low Clos
July \$2.35 2.35 2.35 2.35
Sept. 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15
Dec. 1.95 1.95 1.95 1.95

CORN

July 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.50
Sept. 55.00 55.00 55.00 55.00
Dec. 55.00 55.00 55.00 55.00

OATS

July 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50
Sept. 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50
Dec. 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50

PORK

July 22.75 22.75 22.75 22.75
Sept. 22.75 22.75 22.75 22.75

LARD

July 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50
Sept. 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50

LIVE STOCK

Chicago, June 20.—Today's cattle receipts 20,000, market steady to shade higher. Prime beefs \$7.70 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.00; cows and heifers \$1.75 to \$7.00; calves \$6.50 to \$9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 26,000; market 10 to 15c. Light \$9.10 to \$9.75; mixed \$9.10 to \$9.70; heavy \$9.00 to \$9.65; pigs \$8.50 to \$9.65.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 12,000; market 10 to 15c. higher; native sheep \$7.25 to \$7.50; native lambs \$7.00 to \$7.65; Western lambs \$7.25 to \$7.65.

Pittsburg.

June 20.—Hogs—Receipts 30,000, Market higher. Medium \$8.50 to \$9.00; heavy \$9.65; Yorkers \$9.50 to \$9.85; pigs \$10.10 to \$10.50.

Cattle—Supply 125 cars; market 15 to 20c. lower, good \$7.50 to \$7.80; choice \$8.00 to \$8.50; fair \$6.75 to \$6.90; market dull; weathers \$4.50 to \$4.75; lambs \$2.00 to \$5.00.

RETAIL MARKETS.

Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides. (Corrected to June 20 by Tenney & Morgan, 20 Canal Street.)

Wheat, per bushel \$.95
Corn, per bu.55
Riceleaved Oats55
Hay, Timothy, per ton 12.00
Hay, Mixed, per ton 12.00
Straw, per ton 6.00
Hides, No. 1, salt cured, lb. 10 1-2
Hides, No. 2, salt cured, lb. 9 1-4
Hides, No. 1, green, lb. 8 3-4
Hides, No. 2, green, lb. 7 2-4
Tallow, per lb05

Jobbers' Buying Prices.

(Corrected to June 20 by Local Buyers.)

Country Butter \$.20
Eggs, per dozen18
Potatoes, per bu.30
Chickens 13-14
Ducks 15-16
Turkeys16
Cabbage, per lb03
Lettuce, curly, per lb10
Salsify, per dozen25

WILL WITNESS

THE BIG FIGHT AT RENO, NEV.

Charles Henry, Charles Schaller, Harvey Marple and George Bader will leave Thursday for Chicago where they have engaged stations on the Overland Limited for San Francisco. The gentlemen expect to spend three or four weeks touring the western country during which time they will visit Frisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, and will take an ocean trip after which they will visit Portland, Oregon, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. After viewing the great Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, Nev., on July 1, for which they have secured stage seats, the party will leave for a trip through Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, where they will visit the famous geyser, and will then visit for a week through the famous mountain scenery of Colorado. They will take along an extra trunk of fishing tackle and expect to land some of the big ones for which the country is noted.

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS"

has for over 15 years proved an effective remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Neuritis, etc. It is a pure, safe, and effective remedy.

STOPS PAIN

Applied externally to the affected area, it relieves the pain and inflammation. It is a pure, safe, and effective remedy.

Price, \$1.00 at Druggists. Sample bottle sent free on request.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 42 174 Lake Street, Chicago

BEST BLACK ENAMEL MADE

FOR 6-5-4 PREVENTS RUST 25 WASH OFF FINE GAS RANGES & PIPES

Nothing like it, nothing so good. It not at your dealers see Crane, Bliss Hdw., Elliott Hdw. or Newark Hdw.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

LOW EXCURSION RATES TO CINCINNATI

Ohio State Christian Endeavor Union

June 19, 20 and 21

Return Limit June 27

CONSULT B. & O. AGENT FOR DETAILS

White Flour Hulshizers

Superlative, Eloyer Leaf, Granville Rest

The Flour of Merit

Made in Newark for Newark people. You knead our flour; we need your trade.

The Hulshizer Milling Co.

DRESDEN WHISKEY

Made in Dresden, Ohio, Muskingum County.

Having purchased the entire stock of Dresden Whiskey we are in a position to offer you a Whiskey that you know is pure.

Dresden 6-year-old...\$3.00 gallon
Dresden 4-year-old...\$2.75 gallon

Schumacher Bros.

197 South High Street, Columbus, O.

JOSEPH RENZ, Notary Public. Real Estate and Insurance.

Office No. 174 West Side Square, over Sample Store.

Deeds and Mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

J. N. PUGH & CO.

Local Bank Stocks For Sale

NEWARK TRUST BUILDING

TELEPHONES: Citizens 495 Bell 495-K

